FROM THE FARTHER WEST

How Young Fish Are Reared at the Hatchery Near Manchester.

PROCESSES

OF HANDLING EGGS

Complete Institution Located In a Favored Spot in Iowa Beautiful Scenery About the Hatchery -Cost and Other Items.

The work of construction of the United States fish hatchery at Spring Branch, in methods in use at the batchery;

used for rearing the fish at various stages small sac. This umbilical sac supplies the of their development. Of these three are young fish with food for the first several large ponds, situated at the south end of the grounds, and will contain the grown the grounds, and will contain the grown begin feeding. Liver finely ground or chopped is used largely for artificial feeding, and north are eight pends 80x20 feet in size, that part of the rearing is very important, fuse to touch the same carcass the second called the large rearing pends. North of the loss will be very considerable. The these are yet smaller ponds which will receive the young fish from the hatchery. The eight ponds are three feet deep and contain about thirty Inches of water; the smaller ones have about eighteen inches of water. The ponds are lined with two-inch hemlock clank, are sadded about the edge, and walks and driveways border all of them. The grounds are leveled up and brought to a gentle slope from the base of the bluff westward. The brushwood and many of the trees were of necessity sacrificed, but as much as possible of the natural was preerved. When the entire plans are com-pleted, the landscape, with its spacious driveways, well kept lawns and sparkling fountains, will be a picture which will de-light the eye to rest upon.

Spring Branch is becoming more and more a favorite resort. Since the establishment of the government's enterprise there is an additional attraction which draws visitors.

material is done or put in place without passing the critical eye of on inspector, and while the architecture is always of the latest and best, the massiveness and solidly impresses one that the ordinary buildings adjoining the government property. Rising are but makeshifts in comparison.

building shows the troughs which receive and are wont to hide in fancied security from the retain the eggs during the process of hatch-avarienus angler, then almost lost to sight retain the eggs during the process of batching. The treys, which are perforated to permit the free circulation of water, are placed one above another and the spring the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the Maquaketa, and thence with accordance to the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the magnature to the banks on either side, and the banks on either side, and so on until it reaches the magnature to the banks on either side, and the banks of the banks on either side, and the banks on either side, and the banks of the banks on either side, and the banks of the ba water flows through them is an union excupted effecting the barries of elementary and thence with accelerated speed to join the Father of Waters, pipes, and is confucted to the ponds below. GRAVITY STATION.

are supplied by water from the big spring nearly 80 rods north, which is confucted in a fourteen-luch pipe. The expacity of this pring is 1,500 gettiens a minute and the head is sufficient to give several pounds pressure at the outlet. The lower supply has a ground of the fourteen and plant is the best one at the outlet. The lower supply has a ground all that have been built. The lower spring has a ca-gallons a minute and supplies three large storage ponds. All of the ponds are connected by inject and cuttlet pipes and gates for regulating the neight of water desired. Both of the springs from which the water supply is drawn have been confined by

The buildings comprise the one already mentioned for hatching, a tool and workhouse 20x28, as barn 20x30, ice house, the mess house which was remodeled from co-old building on the grounds, the superin-teadent's residence and other necessary smaller structures. The superintendent residence is situated on the rise of ground above the west bank of the stream and overlooks the whole works. It is 39x59 feet in size, and is a very handsome structure.

BASS STATION ONLY. The Manchester batchery has been designed as a base station, but of course it will not be entirely devoted to that purpose. Already several consignments of trout have been hatched here and distributed in the lakes and streams. Eass culture may as yet be considered in its experimental stage, al-though, to be oure, the government has been turning its attention in that direction for some time past. During the last season quite a number of large bass have been transferred to the large ponds to become acclimated, and they are expected during the coming season to furnish the eggs which will start the first real work in that depart ment of the culture at this cirtion. trout eggs which were first hatched here were brought from the government stations

The operation of hatching is very interest The eggs having been procured they are placed in the small trays, about a certain number, which is calculated by measure, in where the water continually runs It is necessary to watch the process of hatch



in the heyday of ambitious, vigorous youth. A puff

invisible atom of dust in one of his eyes. It blinded him. He clasped his hands over his eyes and staggered on, only to be run down and killed by a cable car. That man's death was due to an insignificant trifle, an atom of dust that was barely visible under the microscope. It is thus with health. Men find that they are suffering from a trifling disorder of the digestion. It doesn't amount to anything, they think, and time is precious. They don't stop to correct it, but stagger blindly on and are run down in the heyday of ambitious

youth by death. Neglected indigestion is the first cause all manner of wasting diseases and all forms of nervous disorders. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the digestion. It invigorates the liver, imparts a keen, hearty appetite and causes the life-giving clements of the food to be perfectly as-similated. It purifies the blood and builds healthy tissue. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve tonic. It cures consumption, wasting diseases and all disorders of the nerves.

"I was a sufferer five or six years from indiges-tion," writes B. P. Holmes, of Gaffney, Spartan-burg Co., S. C., "also from sore stomach and constant headache. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Picasant Pellets,' which in a few days gave me permanent relief."

"The People's Common Sense Adviser" every family, and suggests remedies. It has several chapters on woman's diseases and weaknesses. An edition in heavy paper covers will be distributed absolutely force. explains symptoms of ailments common to

GOVERNMENT FISH HATCHERY ing and every day or two the trays are exof small ponds, where they go through the first process of rearing, and are sorted so fish in each pond. From the first ponds they proceed to the next larger in natural progression, until they have attained a growth sufficient to allow of their being transferred into the streams. The young fish for trans-planting are shipped in cars owned by the government and especially designed for the purpose. The government owns four of these cars. Each is equipped with tanks and a pump and boiler for the purpose of keeping the water in constant circulation through the tanks. An air pump is also brought into

use to keep the water acrated and pure. From the hatchery to the car, cans designed for the purpose are used in the transportation. TIME FOR HATCHING. The time required for batching wries, de Delaware county, Ia., near Manchester, was begun in 1895, and has been continued ever in fifty days, each degree colder requiring five for several years, says they must for the since. The buildings are now nearly all days longer, and each degree warmer a comcompleted and the first hatching was done more than a year ago. The Manchester that the temperature of the water from the springs which supply the Manchester station per cent is becoming greater each year. He springs which supply the Manchester station considers the ridding of the range country of the stands recupilly at 50 degrees without any "There are forty-two ponds which will be the fry are hateled they are adorned with a cattlemen have to deal with. The lifficulties that the British had taken possession of the

days after batching, their movements deter-

mining when the desire is upon them.
At the present time there are in process were procured from the trout which that it is almost impossible to get within rifle mabit the breach.

ATTRACTIVE SCENERY. The scenery in and about this favored

Upon entering the grounds, what strikes the observer first is the substantial manner in which the government performs whatever it has to do. Not an item of work or brook or in the shade of the big rocks and this rapidly developed western country abruptly from the level plateau which lies but makeshifts in comparison. between its base and the stream, Table Rock The catchery building is 48x60 feet in size, and contains in addition to the troughs the effect and laboratory of the first floor, and apartments above. The eggs for hatching are deposited in shallow trays, of which there are deposited in shallow trays, of which there are 1,232 in countries and the stream the sparkling water winds its way, now tinkling over its bed of polished gravel, now resting for a moment in a deep pool where the trout are went to hide in fancied security from the The entehery building is 48x60 feet in size, is extremely picturesque and beautiful. It is extremely picturesque and beautiful. It is worth the effort to make the laborious and contains in addition to the troughs the

Manchester people may be pardoned for taking a good deal of pride in the new hatchery. It has reached a point in com-pletion new where the full plans are re-The Manchesier halolery is what is known as a gravity station. There are but very few of the kind in the United States, most of the planes requiring the application of power to keep the water in circulation of this respect the government considers itself very fortunite, for it is an uncommon occurrence to find applicas with sufficient head to force the water supply through d system of planes.

Vealed and the enterprise is of much greater magnitude than it was at first generally supposed. The appropriation of \$27,000 so far provided by congress has been carefully expended, but it will of necessity require additional sums to bring the system to a degree of efficiency and completion which is planes. e contemplated. There is still more work to be expended upon the grounds and the ad-

Train Derailed.

train No. 3 ran off the switch in the Green River yards this evening, derailing two of cars. The passengers were considerably shaken up, but otherwise no damage was done. The accident was lessened by the co-gine einging to the rails and holding all but the two cars on the track. The accident was clusted by a broken switch rod.

Idaho News Notes. The Hanks hotel at Pocatello has been, sold to ex-Mayor Kasiska for \$11,000. Latali county farmers have paid off \$100,-000 mortgages the last year. The good price for wheat was the lever that lifted the bur-

Preston is said to contemplate an active campaign to take the county east away from Malad and locate it over on the rail-

management of the Soton mine re ports the entering of an ore body in cross-cutting on the sixth level and a big toncage of mineral is now coming from the

Day and night chifts are at work running the tunnel to develop the Lucky Boy in Gambrinus district, at the depth of 500 feet. Although over 200 feet will have to be run

of the Clearwater sixty-five miles from Joe by the trail they blazed. They four men to work the vein all winter and the main party will return in the

Specimens of copper ore from Rapid river compare favorably with the finest product, and it is likely that all future suits will be of the best mines of Lake Superior. The brought in the same manner. pper is in the native state, evenly disributed through the rock, and can be con-outrated at very little expense. The ledge from which the specimens came is 1,290 feet wide and has been traced several miles.

An eastern company now owns the opel nines on Snake river. The mines were discovered three or four years ago and large numbers of beautiful stones were placed on the market. The owners of the mines, not understanding how to care for the gems, did not give them a chance to barden in the dark, and a large percentage of them cracked and went to pieces. This gave our opals a bad reputation, but with the mines in the hands of experienced operators there is no doubt that the glittering gems will soon find ready sale.

Nevnda News Notes.

"Old Indian Jim" is dead. He came to Carson valley the year they built the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The De Lamar mill handled 9,000 tons o ore during November. The earnings are estimated at \$200,000. W. R. Lee of St. Clair, Churchill county

ina shipped 320 cases, 7.488 pounds, of honey to Indianapolis, Ind. A shipment of ore from the Altoons mine the Sioux Falls and Aberdeen lodges. Sloux yielded per ton \$38 in gold, 25 ounces of Falls now leads by eighteen members, but silver, and 5 per cent of lead. Reports from Duckwater state that the

range cattle in that section are in poor con-

dition, and a number have died during the recent cold weather. The Uber lynchers are scattering since the ing. grand jury went to work on the case and the governor offered a reward for the con-

viction of the gang. On the Comstock it is the belief that im portant delayed work will be started at two or more points on the lode early in the present year. Some of this work was reported by experts appointed for the purpose.

The Austin Mining company's teams are kept busy these days hauling old iron from Upper Austin to the Clifton depot, which is leaded on the cars and shipped to San Francisco. The shipment is estimated in the neighborhood of 2,000 tons.

The Mono lake hydraulies will operate on an extensive scale next year. With gold in the ground, an abundance of free water and no debris commission to interfere, there

that there will be a uniformity in size of the Ranchmen Count on Loss from This Source Every Year.

WORK OF EXTERMINATION DIFFICULT

Hounds Which Are Fast Enough to Catch the Big Gray Fellows Not Strong Enough to Kill Them.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-J. B Binder, a ranchman from the Little Bene country, in speaking of the pest of gray present count on a certain per cent of loss encountered in the work are numerous, or where loss will be very considerable. The the more destructive, as they kill whenever young fish begin to take food in about thirty they are hungry, and, after eating what they want, leave the rest of the animal lying or the prairie. So far hunting them with dogs has not been a success, as the hounds which of hatching a large number of eggs of the can catch them, even if sighted, either can brook trout, which may been comman to not or will not kill them, and the heavier Spring Beach for many years, the clear, rip-dogs which could handle them are not swift pling waters of the stream being very favor- enough to get up to them. Again, they are able for their existence and propagation. The so eny and watchful when out of their does

> to do with them is the question.
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> Mr. Binder is attempting to breed a class of dogs which he thinks can handle them if they get out coto the prairie. He is crossing Russian wolf hound with a stag hound, and minks he will get the speed and strength ombined to catch and handle the animals. He has been out several times this winter in sections where the welves have been at work, and so far has not been able to get a light of one of the animals, although trace their work was to be found and they could

hard animal to get off of the range, and who

be heard howling at night.
While they are destructive to all classes o stock and are likely to pull down full grown horses and cattle, they do the most damage mong colts and next among calves. who have seen them at work say they et among a bunch of horses or cattle and fears of the animals by playing around them in the most friendly manner estil the animals are grazing quietly, the pring at their throats and the victim is soon lown with its throat cut and a feast for the

SMALL ONES FOLLOW ON While the prairie wolves are not dangerous or destructive to live stock they take advan tage of the work of the grays, and after the larger wolves have left the carcass, fill them selves with what is left, and as a result are reported to be fatter than usual for them at this season of the year, when their food is generally scarce at d hard to get.

It has been estimated that the destruction

gray wolves in the range country is over \$100,000 a year, and as they are increasing in numbers the loss from this source becomes greater. So far their work is confined to the west side of the river, but an occasional one is seen on the east side. They occasionally cross on the ice but have nover remained on this cide for any great length of time.

While they are so destructive to stock, they are very shy in regard to human beings, and keep well out of the way, but it is possible that they might attack people if it were no that they can secure all the food they want from the heards and not get into danger which they would encounter in attacking

General wolf hunts have been tried as a means of getting rid of them, but without CHEVENNE Wyo., Jan. 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Westhound Union Pacific passenger themselves well hidden in the day time, and if closely hunted on one section of the range only move to some other section where they are not so closely pressed. This satisfies those who were losers by their presence, and some other section is worked over, leaving the damage they do just as great as before the l'unter drove them out. The quesilon is becoming a serious one to

portions of the range country, and unless a breed of dogs can be secured which will clean them out, the stockmen will be at a loss to know what method to use in getting

rid of them. Will Try It Again.

MITCHELL, S. D., Jon. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The hearing of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company anhe State Railroad commissioners was completed today before Judge Smith so far as case goes at present. The commission ran up against a proposition it has en tirely overlooked before and will cause som delay in reaching a final conclusion of the ase. The company were cited to show cause why mandate should not issue from the ourts compelling it to establish a passenger train service between Mitchell and Chamberlain. A. B. Kittredge of Sioux Falls represented the Milwaukee company Minough over 200 test with a control of the right of the commission to make the struck a fine eight-inch vein on the north ot a personal matter for it to take up gave the commission the privilege of chang-ing its petition and bringing the same in the name of the state, which it will do. tate. Judge Smith took the same view and

Inspect State Reform School. MITCHELL, S. D., Jun. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The State Board of Charities and Corrections, accompanied by Governor Lee was in town today, having been out to Plankinton to inspect the state reform school. The governor stated that the work would be commenced on the dormitory for the girls just as soon as the weather will permit. It will be built of stone, which will quarried and dressed by convicts in the state penitentiary. They will commen nce to get out the stone to have it in read iness for use when work begins on the build-ing at Plankinton. The board and the governor went to Yankton to inspect the insane asylum. Governor Lee stated that all the state institutions so far as visited were being conducted very satisfactorily to the board.

Workmen Have a Big Time. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. L.-(Special Telegram.)-The United Workmen wound up the year by initiating 111 new members last night. Large delegations from outside towns delped to swell the crowd and add to the interest of the occasion. Great rivalry exists between Aberdeen is the banner lodge of the United States in proportion to the size of the town. having a membership of 706. An elegant banquet was served during the night. The work was not completed until 6:30 this morn-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 1 .- (Special Teldgram.)-Word comes from Ebler a little town in Delaware county, that burglars broke into the postoffice and general store of Henderson & Sons last night, blew the safe open and escaped with \$225 in cash, a check of deposit on the Coggan bink for \$300 and a lot of stamps. There is no clew.

To the Yukon by Trelley.

TACOMA, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - Within the next two weeks, barring accident and delay, werk will be commenced out of Taiya on an electric tramway, twenty miles in length, to the summit of the mountains. What is desire to say that no negotiations looking the company of the property of the said.

now being made in San Francisco. The Vulcan Iron works of that city is building the tramway proper and the Westinghouse company has the contract for furnishing the lectric supplies for the enterprise and both establishments are rushing the work in or- Young Men's Christian A sociation Puts in ler to avoid a moment's unnecessary delay

To Recover Valuable Land. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)to get a bill through congress this winter creating a commission to examine all land patented by the railord companies in this state during the last five years. Between 1892 and 1896 the Central Pacific, California & Oregon and Southern Pacific roads pat-ented in this stie over 2,400,000 acres of land. It is the belter of most of the Miners' ented in this state over 2,400,000 acres of this land is mineral land and is therefore held fraudulently by the railroads. This is in addition to the lands sought to be saved by the mineral lands bill, which the Minera' association has been trying to get through congress for the last three years,

NO OCCASION TO GET EXCITED.

Opinion that Mexico Has a Good Title to Clipperton Island. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The story of the dispossession of a party of Americans from Clipperton island by a Mexican war ship, as island and that, with a view to ascertaining the sovereignty of Mexico over it, a war ship was sent there to maintain her claim. The Department of State has nothing at all on the subject, but is not disturbed over the Mexico to the title and the impression is that game here.
its title is as good as was that of Brazil to The work of the Omaha boys was good. he island of Trinidad, which was sought by the British for a cable station. It is recalled here that in two cases the United States government relinquished islands lying in the bay of Honduras to Mexico under similar cirshot of them. Taken altogether they are a cumstances to those presented in this case, upon proof of Mexican title.

PRESTON WILL TAKE PACK TRAIN.

Army Lieutenants to Have Hardy Mountain Mules. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The War depart nent has placed Lieutenant Guy H. Preston, Ninth cavairy, in charge of the army pack trains that are to undertake to get supplies into the Klondike region. Lieutenant Preson has been in Washington for some time. The principal assistant will be Lieutenant James Ryan, Tenth cavalry, who gathered up the pack trains at Forts Washakie and Robinson. The animals already at Vancouver are to be reinforced by about seventy-five more, all selected mules from the Rocky mountain country and used to extreme rigors of climate. It has been definitely decided not to burden the expedition with wagons.

SCOTT AND DAWES ARE SWORN IN. They Succeed Collector Forman and Comptroller Eckels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1,-Nathan B. Scott f West Virginia yesterday took the oath of office as the commissioner of internal revenue in place of W. S. Forman of Illinois. who returns to the practice of law in East St. Louis.

Charles G. Dawes of Illinois took the oath as comptroller of the currency. Mr. Eckels, the retiring comptroller, left for Chicago yesterday, where he becomes president of the Chemical National bank. Both Mr. Scott and Dawes take charge of their respective offices next Monday.

NO RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE. Usual New Year's Function Omitted

This Year.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The White House vas closed today for the first time upon New Year's day for many years. The presideat and Mrs. McKinley went out for a drive in the forenoon and then spent the remainder of the day in retirement. Vice Prooldent Hobart and members of the cabinet mitted their receptions as a mark of sympathy for the president, and their example is being generally followed. The day was very quiet in Washington.

Moving Alaskan Indians. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Commissioner

Hermann of the general land office is preparing a report on the bill introduced in congress segregating the bidians now occupying An-nette island. off the Alaska coast on the west peningala of the island and restoring the reainder to the public domain with a view t opening it up to settlement. Rich mineral deposits are found in the island and a determined effort is being made to have the ountry opened to settlement so that the thite man may enter and introduce mining perations. The west peninsula contains about twenty-one square miles, sufficient, it is asserted, to locate all the ladious now in

Postpone Carter Court-Martial. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- By mutual con

sent of counsel on both sides, the beginning of the court-martial at Savannah in the case of Captain O. M. Carter, engineer corps, has been postponed from January 5 to January 12, in order to allow further opportunity to the preparation of evidence. The expectalons are that the trial will consume a great deal of time, as it will be necessary to sub-mit a vast amount of documentary evidence. a take the testimony of a number of engl er officials, even including Colonel Haines who will be obliged to temporarily drop his work with the canal commission Nicaragua to return to the United States.

Recommends Changes in the Law. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The secretary of the interior has recommended to congress the repeal of the clause in the law governing the obling of contracts for transportation for the Blan service, requiring contracts of \$2,000 to be advertised and let to the lowest bidder. He also urges legislition requiring Indian agents and army officers acting as uch to give bonds and that registers and eccivers be made liable on their official bonds for the proceeds of sales of Indian lands and money received by them under the law or official regulations.

Requests Grant of Authority. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Commissioner of ndian Affairs Jones has sent a communicalon to Chairman Sherman of the house indian committee urging that a chause be in serted in the Indian appropriation bill authorizing the commissioner of Indian affairs o transfer advanced public from the board-ng or day schools on only reservation to adranced schools on or off such reservations in the same or other states without the consent of the parents, or whenever to his judgment he interests of such pupils will be subserved by such transfer.

Value of Silver Increases WASHINGTON, Jan. L.-The director of the mist has made his quarterly estimate of he value of foreign standard silver coins for the guidance of customs and other officers of the government. The average price of

silver for the three months ended December 1 was 58565, as against 56933 for October 1 last, which would indicate an iccrease of about one-fifth of 1 per cent. Red Cross Accepts the Task. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—After consultation ith the State department officials, the Red Cross has arranged to open headquarters in New York for the reception and forwarding of contributions to Cuba. Miss Barton thinks the may find it necessary to go to Havana

o confer with General Lee.

Drummond Plant Not for Sale. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Harrison I. Drum-nend, president of the J. T. Drummond Tobacco company, made a positive and empaper covers will be distributed absolutely paper covers will be distributed absolutely cought to be some profit, but the last venture ought to be some profit, but the last venture ought to be some profit, but the last venture ought to be some profit, but the last venture of there was so fearfully bungled up from the last venture of there was so fearfully bungled up from the stamps. There is not the sile of our plant are or have been under way. No proposition has been company is undertaking this work and from what is learned in advance those in charge hope to complete the task within forty-five days after the arrival at Talya. There is not the sile beat foundation for the promoter.

the Day Prefitably.

The California Miners' association will try SOCIAL INTERCOURSE AND ATHLETICS

Basket Ball Game Between Omaha and Chiengo One of the Main Fentures of the Day's Enjoyments.

The year 1898 was welcomed at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association in this city in a most auspicious manner. While the sacred features of the work of the organization were not lost sight of in the exercises of the day, social intercourse and athletic centests were made much more prominect. The games were well contested, and were enjoyed not only by the participants 12 o'clock Mayor Strong said: but by a numerous crowd of spectators.

The event of the day was the basket ball game between teams representing the Young reported by an incoming steamer at San Men's Christian essociations of Omaha and Francisco, as yet has had no official confirma- Chicago. The same was played to the evensprings which supply the Manchester station stands regularly at 50 degrees without any variation either in summer or winter. When these pests one of the serious problems which gation here is that vague rumors were affoat was witnessed by about 490 spectators. The victory rested with the team of Chicago, whose men evidenced longer experience with the game. The final score was twenty-three goals for the Chicago team and nine for the Omaha team. The Chicago team rocks as one ews. The law permits an American citizen of the first four basket ball teams in the to locate upon any guano island, such as country. Though the work of some of its Clipperton, solely for the purpose of taking players was at times brilliant last evening country. Though the work of some of off the guano, but it must be affirmatively the general work was not up to the team's shown that the Island is not part of the terribing standard, as stated by some of the playtory of another nation at the time of loca-tion. As to Clipperton island, therefore, it of the hard ride from Chicago the Chicago tion. As to Clipperton island, therefore, it is simply a question as to the prior right of the hard ride from Chicago the Chicago is simply a question as to the prior right of men were not in the best of trim for their

fully as good as was to be expected of a team of so brief an existence. Stillso's work ut left forward was by long odds the best for the Omaha side and that of Gas Miller at right forward and of Captain Redfield at left guard was such as to merit especial commen-After the game Cooch Barnes of the Omaha team said that he felt perfectly sat-isfied with the result and that the boys had equitted themselves to a praiseworthy and reditable manner. The players of the Chiago team who deserve mentico for brillion playing are Captian George Sellar, whose quick work at left forward helped out his eam wonderfully; H. Baumgartner, whose work at right guard was very fast and most effective, and William French, left guard, whose goal throwing was well worth the price of admission to see,

In the first half of the game the Chicago boys outplayed the local boys, going at them in hammer and tongs fashion from the start. The result of the first half was: Chicago, 17; Omaha, 0. In the second half Omaha picked up wonderfully and scored 9 goals, while Chicago secured but 6, making the final score: Chicago, 23; Omaha, 9. If Chi-cago outplayed Omaha in the first half the reverse of this was true during the second half. Good training on the part of the Omaha boys showed to good advantage in that they were able to outplay their opponents in the second half after having been

outplayed themselves in the first half.

John Latte and W. H. Jefferis of Chicago acted as scorers and W. M. Van Arnam of South Omsha served as umpire. After the game the members of both teams sat down a supper of many courses, in which the cago boys were made to feel thoroughly at home during their entire stay in the city. They were met at the Union depot in the norning by a delegation of the Omaha asso ciation, all of whom were attired in suits could be found in Omaha. During the mornng the visitors were escorted through the

pole vault, eight feet. The indoor base ball game between the Omaha and the Chicago cams was played in the afternoon and won by Chicago. Score: 36 to 7. This contest was witnessed by about 159 people.

told's orchestra furnished fine music. Carl Tuneberg rendered a couple of excellent igno solos. There were vocal solos by Mrs. W. Johnston and T. G Hadley, olos by Elmore Rice, a cornet solo by Chess Birch and an admirable recitation by Mrs. R. E. Sunderland. The teams lined up as follows.

OMAHA (9), Position, CHICAGO (23) H. B. Stillson, Left Forward, George Sellar Gus Miller, Right Forward, H., Baumgartner A. C. Ringquest., Center..... Ben Pilgrim J. B. Redfield, Left Guard., Wm. French J. A. Moneghan. Right Guard,.... E. Oliphant

MASQUERADE BALL FOR THE BOYS. Bootblacks and Newsboys Have a

High Old Time. The first "annual grand masquerade ball and bootblacks of the city last night was a big success. Creighton hall, where the ball took place, was filled with a big crowd of lancers and the big attendance gave promise that the street gamins would receive a sub-

affair are paid,
"Mog" engineered the affair and he later
in the coming also gave the newsboys and bootblacks an excellent banquet in his dining parlors near Fourteenth and Douglas streets. Turkey and cranberry sauce was the main dish on quite an extensive bill of fare. The feast was enjoyed by about 175 of the lads. who afterward returned to the hall to spend the remainder of the evening at the dance.

Some of the boys were dressed in striking masquerate costumes.

The newsboys and bootblacks had plenty of opportunity for enjoyment yesterday, for they had no less than three spreads. Be sides the "Mogy" banquet they had a feast at the rooms of the Woman's Weekly about noon, at which about 100 were present. James Moore also set up a dinner to some fifty at 'Mogy's" dining room in the middle of the

Woman's Club at Home. The Woman's club was "at home" to its friends last evening at the beautiful parlors of the First Congregational oburch. The rooms are hung with the club pictures and the further decorations were holly and roses. Upwards of 500 guests presented the compliments of the season to the women of the receiving party, which consisted of the offi-cers of the club, Mrs. W. P. Harford, president; Mrs. J. R. Andrews, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. W. W. Keysor, second vice presidon; Mrs. George Hoobler, secretary, and Mrs. Churles Rosewater, treasurer. Members of the club directory assisted about the rooms and Mrs. C. E. Squire, with her assistants of the home and home committee, was charge of the refreshment room. The table was brilliant with candelabra, cut glass and handsome silver and china, and the red scheme of color was carried out here through lamp shades and table decorations, while festoxis of green passed from the central chan-delier to the corners of the room. The Sutrious Mandolin club, assisted by Miss Lowe,

Electric Road Over Chilcoot Pass. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. I.-W. K. Burk-holder of this city has gone to Alaska to erect an electric transmission plant to op-

harpist, discoursed music.

Attack Validity of Railroad Bonds. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1.-Attorneys for Yavapai county, in the district court yes-terday, attacked the validity of bonds of package. the county amounting to \$253,000, issued in

Robert A. Van Wyck as its mayor. At the city hall a large crowd gathered early to witness the induction into office of the new mayor. Mayor Strong transacted a few little matters of routine. Nearly all the old members of Mayor Strong's cabinet dropped in to say good-bye. Floral pleces were strewn in every direction. A ing on a bed of roses, was one of the most

notable decorations. At ten minutes to 12 Mr. Van Wyck en-tered the office. He was greeted by Mr. Gleason and Mr. Strong. They chatted for some time, and the great crowd of officeholders and ex-officeholders made a circle

12 o'clock Mayor Strong said:

Mr. Van Wyck, the people of this new city, made up of five boroughs and 3.500,000 people, decided that you should be the first mayor and descend from your position as judge to assume the position of magletrate.

My impression is that this old city in which you and I have lived for about the same number of years—this old city of New York that is passing away, will contribute \$3,000,000,000 worth of property to the new city of which you will be mayor. \$230.000,000 of banking stock and \$2,000,000,000 of deposits, and you will take charge of this little borough along with the others, and you will always feel, I know, that it is the brightest little jewel in the cluster of five, brightest little jewel in the cluster of five. You have been chosen to be mayor of one of the largest citles in the world. I congratu-late you and welcome you as mayor of

ate you and welcome you as mayor of freater New York. Mayor Van Wyck in reply said: The people have chosen me to be mayor, t received the office from them and to them will answer.

Then, after a great shaking of hands, the remony was completed, and the administration of Mayor Strong was a thing of the past A good contingent of Brooklynites accompaniel Bird S. Coler when he took charge of the comptroller's office. Mr. Coler announced several minor appointments and go through the ceremony of induction with little

Coroners Hoeber and Tuthill held tha their terms of office had not expired and refused to give possession to Messra. Bausch Fitzpatrick and Hart, elected coroners unde the new charter. The new officials, how ever, obtained entrance to the offices and assumed the places. Messrs. Hoober and Tuthill say they will appeal to the courts.

Mayor Van Wyck has announced the fol lowing appointments: John Whallen, cor-poration counsel; Thomas J. Brady, commisdoner of buildings; J. P. Keating, commis sioner of highways; Henry L. Kearney, com-missioner of public buildings, lighting and supplies; William L. Dalton, commissioner water supply; James Kane, commissioner sewers; Thomas J. Lantry, commissioner corrections; James C. Clausen, president of the Park board; August J. Moebus and George L. Brewer, park commissioners; P. F. Meyer, J. Sargent Cram and C. F. Murphy. members of the Dock board; Thomas L. Feit ner, president of the tax boards; Bernard J York, John B. Sexton, Thomas L. Hamilton and William E. Phillips were appointed police commissioners. York and Sexton are the democratic members of the board, while Hamilton and Phillips represent the republican party. York and Phillips are from Brooklyn, Sexton and Hamilton from New York. The salary is \$5,000 per annum.

UTAH WILL BE AT THE EXPOSITION. atmost good fellowship prevailed. The Chi- Reproduction of Mormon Tabernacle

to Be a Feature. SALT LAKE, Jan. 1 .- (Special Corre spondence of The Bee.)-A reproduction of the Mormon tabernacle will be one of the ypical of the western plains and were seated novel and attractive features of Utah's exmaterial used in the construction of the model of this famous building will be Utah Retween the two halves of the basket ball onyx, which varies in color from pure some game Herbert Whipple. Roland Finney and The roof of the miniature tabernacie will be believed from a solid block of onyx. The onyx, which varies in color from pure white W. M. Van Arnam gave a fine exhibition of tumbling. Whipple's work on the cings and be hollowed from a solid block of onyx. The Finney's handstand work were both exceptionally good. The running high jump was won by Oliphant, five feet three inches. William Franch was the time and the control of the liam French won the high diving contest, five feet three inches. Oliphant won the solidity of the building, will afford ample of portunity for displaying the mirrorlike sur face of the polished onyx, and electric light on the interior of the building will reveal the transparent properties of this beautiful ma-In the evening there was an interesting musical and literary entertainment, given under the direction of T. G. Hadley. Bechtold's orchestra (united to the second to the s Olaf Nilson of Salt Lake City, an exper marble cutter who made the onyx casks to contain the Book of Mormon which was re cently presented to King Oscar of Sweden Silk culture, an industry which was intro duced into Utah by Brigham Young almo forty years ago, has been given a new in perus by the appointment of a state silk commission and by the payment of a bounty of 25 cents for each pound of cocoons raised in the state. Efforts are being made to have complete working exhibit at the Transmis sissippi Exposition, which will demonstrate the development attained by this industry in Utah during the last five years. The wome of Utah who have engaged in this work have not only succeeded in raising cocoons of extra good quality, but have added to their knowl-

edge the art of reeling the silk from th cocoons with marked success. A silk flag formed a part of the decorations of the tabernacie last July when the pioneers and banquet" for the benefit of the newsboys celebrated their entrance into the valley This flag, which was two yards long and weighed a pound and a quarter, was made from silk raised, reeled and woven in Utah. Silk culture is an industry which is yet i its infancy in the United States, and one which offers a new and broad field for women stantial donation after the expenses of the The task of reeling the silk is particularly adapted to women, as it requires a light ye accurate touch, and the Utah exhibit will be of extraordinary interest, as it is proposed t

show the process of silk reeling as carried on by Mormon women ELLENORE DUTCHER. Official Call for a Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan, 1,-H, H, Hanna hairman of the executive committee of th Indianapolis monetary convention, yeste day mailed to the boards of trade and con mercial organizations of the country the notice for the call for the reconvenies of the convention in this city, January 25,

Maryland Postoffice Robbed. HYATTSVILLE, Md., Jan. 1,-The post office here was entered by burglars during the night, the safe blown open and looted of \$700 in currency and stamps. The of \$700 in currency and stamps. The burglary was not discovered until morning There is no clew to the robbers.

Brynn Back from Mexico. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 1.-W. J. Bryan, as mpanied by ex-Governor Crittenden Missouri, arrived here after midnight las night and today was tendered a reception at the home of ex-Governor J. S. Hogg

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